on is not sufficient to defin opes this suggestion will to induce a Patronage, the him to proceed in the pu work, as fast as the copyi n England. Let it never be t Theological Work in the s for support in the mide and generous people.

work will be comprised; 8vo. besides the Memo delivered to subscribers a volume, in good sheet indsomely lettered. Sub ed by Lincoln & Edmands Sayre, New York-Cust Baltimore-and Ander ashington City.

# Ward's View.

R SALE, a few copies of "H History, Literature, and My THE HINDOOS: including description of their Manner oms, and translations for pal Works; in two vole WARD, Missionary at Sensed edition, carefully abridge ly improved. Inquire of dward, Bookseller, Philadel . E. corner of Market and t of said city; or at this O

### DRUGS. edicines, Dye Stuffs,

HN DUCKWORTH has ju ceived from New York and hia, a fresh supply of Druga, &c. Also, a general assorts y articles, viz. king Canes, Hair, Cloth, Teeth and other ors and Razor Strops,

ade in jars and rolls, que Oil, Cologne Water, s, Wash Balls, ch Playing Cards, sing and Fine Teeth Comb rcoal and Coral Teeth Power

Powders, son's best Japan Blacking, lso, Miller's Cough Drops, mmended for Consumption

ongress Spring Water, a in

# REMOVAL

SEPH GIBSON has the h informing his friends, bott on and Georgetown, that k ed his Grocery Store from to Washington City, on the ania Avenue, adjoining the the Old Theatre,-where and, and intends to keepas rtment of Groceries at sisting principally of the tioned articles, viz.

nperial, Hyson, Young II Southong TEAS. offee and Chocolate. oat, Lump, and Brown S ogniac Brandy, (old and gen

each do.

Iolland Gin, Common do. Viniskey, Jamaica Spirits Jadeira, Lisbon, and Teneral dispice, Pepper, Starch, Ra ig Blue, Indigo, lould, Dipt, and Spermscell ellow, White, and Brown S

likewise has on hand, and rinting Paper, Cartridgeda riting do. of every kind

otting do. ank Legers, Journals, Day emorandum do. and all oto

knives, Counting house ds. h Tapes, Lead Pencils, Pocks &c. With every and Stationary line. All of whis sell at small profits for Case G. wishing to close his old in Georgetown, reque grant any longer indulge

PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTA AT THE COLUMBIAN OF

RELIGION SCIENCE Lolumbian Star

> .... The Warrior's name, Though pealed and chimed on all the tongues of fame,

Sounds less harmonious to the grateful mind, Than his who fashions and improves mankind ... COLUMBIAN.

WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 40, 1822.

No. 28.

COLUMBIAN STAR, LISHED EVERY SATURDAY, ANDERSON & MEEHAN,

NORTH E STREET, WASHINGTON CITY.

Three Dollars per annum, hefore the first of June; Four if payment is deferred to a sub.

ertisements by the square, 50 cts. ery succeeding insertion, 25 cts. nunications, and letters relating COLUMBIAN STAR, must come to blishers past paid. In every inwhere this is not attended to by ondents, the postage will be

#### MMUNICATION.

TOR THE COLUMBIAN STAR. ORIGINAL SIN.

w came sin into the world twin element, coeval with ood principle, and eternally with it, say the magi of the It originated in the brain wayward mother from the of the forbidden fruit, say Most people suppose it vention of the devil, while think it grows as naturally soil of the human heart as

s in a garden. ew Sundays since I was enned, or rather detained, at h a long hour, by what I se the preacher believed an ous discourse on this sub-After returning from the of worship, I ventured to walk in the fields, and give f to meditation on the subject iscussed. I had no improveor practical application of scourse from the desk. Indid not conceive how it admit a rational one. I was ignorant how a deep, intrind sophistical replication to lestions-" Who is the auf sin?" How came it into orid?" Are men punished dam's sin?" could consistbe applied to the hearts of s, or in the least have a tento awaken them to the great rns of eternity.

pily an improvement both al and pertinent occurred to my walk, which I was perwould well answer for eveon which ever has been, be preached on original had not advanced far, bemeditations were interby the elevated voice of my our, a deacon, who had just from the same audience nyself. His interesting and tone of voice, made me ture his attention was arfrom religious concerns to nearer home. Here I was

staken.

erheard a discourse, somelike altercation between the n, his sons and servants.one had informed him that had broken into his cornand were making great ra-His servants were ordered epair the breach. " How they there?" cried one.ich way did they get in?" nces are good"—says a third. i't stand here talking to no

the thought strikes me,"

#### POLITICAL.

FROM THE NEW YORK ALBION. THE CATHOLIC QUESTION.

It is known to our readers that the bill brought into the House of Commons by that eminent orator, statesman, and scholar, Mr. Geo. Canning, for the admission of Roman Catholic Peers to Parliament, has passed that branch of the Legislature by an inconsiderable majority. All our English papers by the last arrival concur in predicting its fate in the other Legislative body, into which it has been introduced by the Duke of Portland, who, on account probably of his relationship by marriage to its accomplished author, takes charge of the bill in the upper House .-The highest authority in the state, however, with what correctness we know not, is mentioned as being favourable to its enactment; and we are curious to ascertain what arguments will prevail in the House of Lords to induce it to withhold the privilege of their rank from a few Peers, certainly among the very noblest of their own body by descent, whose private character is unexceptionable, whose public loyalty and attachment to the Throne and the Constitution are undeniable, and who as well on the ground of personal merit, as on the general principles of justice and liberality, well deserve, and have nobly vindicated their claims to such admission. But we are well aware that the question cannot be argued on these grounds; it is not a matter of right, but a question solely of exwe shall regret the probable decision of the Lords, we feel assured that nothing but a conscientious sense of duty will induce that honourable body to become parties to the continuance of an exclusion, which was first imposed on the Catholic Peers, in times of interested prejudice and fancied danger; and which, having so originated, ought certainly not to exist in these enlightened days. When, also, we recollect that the upright and venerable Chancellor has always stood foremost of the House of Lords in opposition to all measures of this kind, we cannot permit ourselves to doubt the purity of the motives of those who differ from us, while we express our admiration of the courage and generosity of the friends of the bill, and our hope that their zeal will not be diminished by the almost certain discomfiture which awaits

them on this occasion. As warmly attached to the Constitution as the warmest of those who oppose further concessions to the Catholics, it is simply because we fear no danger from granting the boon contemplated in Mr. Canning's bill, that we wish to see it courteously bestowed. Let those who see danger demand securities -we surely can have no objection ke haste and turn them out to any precautions which may serve to fortify our establishment, and yet involve the means of giving satisfaction to thousands of loy-

the Catholics are in general. vation is just," said I, " and therefore, of administration are at man. directions to your servants liberty to take either side, as they

rest would be excited in their fayour among the numerous and year rent, because he knew I could friends. He was indeed, richly powerful Catholic gentry in Eng- make that by begging." land and Ireland. Principally men of ancient and honourable families, amidst such landlords, or rather and useful pastor. With his arpediency, on which the wisest men life, and their form of religion lrish poor should be in the state affected solemnity, and honest zeal, serve to cherish, and boasting, as we have said, a devoted loyalty to the King and Constitution—it is to be expected that their whole strength will be exerted in supment. Their feelings will lead them to uphold strenuously all those ancient institutions of the land, under whose salutary influence they have seen it prosper, and without a love for which their religion could neither have descended to them to the present time, nor can be maintained for the future. Of all the people of England, we consider the Catholics the least likely to embrace any of the innoality, we think the trifling boon intended to be conceded to them bond of attachment-an equal participation in the blessings of a free Constitution, unfettered by restrictions which the liberal spirit of the age renders no longer necessary

### FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER. IRISH SUFFERERS.

or advisable.

Every account, public as well as private concurs in the statement of this distress, and our own private accounts add the further circumanother. "It is impossible, al subjects, as we are convinced stance, that not only in Cork, Limerick, &c. but that the general It should be borne in mind by condition of the Irish poor is that se," cries the deacon with our readers, that this bill, forming of extreme misery. A gentleman asing earnestness. "They but a small part of the general just returned from Dublin, has statthe field destroying the measures of Catholic emancipa- ed to us, only within a few hours, see them, with my own tion, which is to be brought for that he there witnessed in the Out with them speedily, ward by Mr. Plunket next Session, course of the week just now exbut up the fence." As I ap- is not a question against which the piring, such scenes of distress and well as painful satisfaction. So and public discourses, on the reathed him he began to be influence of the government will misery, as would have excited al- happily decided and prominent sonable claims and grace of the calin. "Your pardon, sir— be exerted. We have said that most a panic horror in England. was their character, that we can- Incarnate Son. Here, he was fellows have quite vexed His Majesty is favourable to the Young men and women of eigh-They make me think of our measure. We have our doubts teen years and upwards, and not in age, without the accompanying dy and imitation, as well as for n's sermon on the origin of on this subject, but the English single cases, but in troops, almost recollection of their useful attain-thanksgiving and praise. And spending his time in needless- papers, or some of them, have so uncovered; and in such a general ments and Christian virtues. The few, even among the oldest and ders. Juring how it came into the expressed themselves. The mi- state of rags, misery, and indecent living examples of practical godli- most eminent Christians, have while he ought to be ex- nistry, we know, are pretty equally exposure, as almost to strike ter- ness presented in beings of like been observed to possess as much faithful labours in Asia, I must ngus to drive it out." "Your divided in opinion; the partisans, ror into the eyes of an English-

The first question asked by eve-

their seats and precedency in the of this excessive population is in death of the Rev. Levi Parsons, had a like decided influence in de-House of Lords; Catholic Peers the wretched system adopted by American missionary to Palestine; of Scotland and Ireland to vote for absentee landlords, that of letting and, to him, a most endeared and His first enjoyment of Christ was the election of, and sit as Repre- their lands to middle-men, who valuable Christian friend. His desentatives of the Peerage of those subdivide them into small patches, cease is an event too deeply intekingdoms respectively, on being and then relet them to the peasan- resting to the friends of missions, on the church, to preach the gosduly so elected; and also to put try at enormous rents. Mr. Plun- and his services to the church are pel to every creature. Along Catholic Irish Peers on the same ket, the Attorney-general for Ire- by far too important, to fail of with the belief of his happy delifooting as the other nobility of Ire- land, stated in one of his speeches, eliciting from some pen, a more land, by enabling them, if they that small portions of land, not ex- complete account of his life, than arose in his soul, an unquenchable should please to dispense with ceeding half an acre, are let as high I should be able to give. I can- desire and resolution, to proclaim their right of voting for represen- as five pounds per annum; and not, however, deny myself the this glorified Redeemer and comtative Peers, to sit in the House of that the general rent of even ordi- mournful satisfaction of sketching a plete salvation to the heathen. Commons as members of that nary land for potatos is from se- few prominent traits in his private This resolution, he was afterwards House; which, indeed, several vento ten pounds yearly. Mr. Mar- and missionary character, which led, at the request of his friends, Protestant Peers of the sister coun- tin, of Galway, confirmed this an intimacy of some years afford- to reconsider. More than once, try have been in the habit of doing statement, and added an anecdote ed me the best opportunity of in- did he, with a prayerful spirit, resince the union of the two king- of his own experience, still further specting. illustrating this abominable sys-As far as regards the interest of tem. He stated, that one of his my recollection serves me,) the the ministry in this question, we friends was travelling along the oldest child, of a respectable clerhave reason to think that the ad- road in a remote part of Ireland, gyman, in the state of Vermont. mission of the Catholic nobility to when a poor, miserable, ragged He received a very liberal educa-Parliament would not increase the wretch, issuing from a mud cabin tion, having added to the academi number of their adherents in the by the side of the road, ran up to cal course of the principal Col-House of Lords. We believe most, him, and put ten shillings into his lege in his native state, a three if not all, of the Catholic Peers to hand, exclaiming ' here it is, Sir.' years' preparation for the sacred be attached to the whigs, having "What is this for," demanded the ministry, at the Theological Sefound that party always profess- gentleman? "It is my rent," re- minary in Andover, (Mass.). His thoughts of his departure were, at ing a desire to see the Penal code plied the poor object. "For a potalents for literary and philosophical first, indescribably painful. But relaxed, in all times, and under all tato field, I suppose," added the cal acquisitions, though not of the circumstances; if, however, the gentleman. " No Sir, for that first order, were quite respectable. general measure of Catholic mud cabin by the side of the ditch He left College with the reputaemancipation were carried, we -I have no potato land." "Then tion of being among the first schoimagine a great accession of how do you make your rent?" " I lars in his class. Nor did his quastrength would accrue to the mi- make it by begging, Sir.-Your lifications for the sacred ministry, nistry in the lower House, and a honour's agent knows that I live and his first efforts at public speakvery considerable degree of inte- by the road side, and he said he ing, in the least, disappoint the

born with all the aristocratic feel- such agents, is it a matter of any dent piety and practical good described, and that every year he might have found his way to they should grow from bad to almost any station of usefulness in worse. As they must consume the church. The popularity of the whole of their potato crop in his talents created a strong desire the support of their numerous fa- in many of his Christian friends. port of the dignity of the Crown, mily, they have no means of rais- that he would spend his days in and the just authority of Govern- ing the five pounds, seven pounds, America. But while few could or ten pounds per annum rent, but | boast a more sincere attachment from the produce of their daily la- to kindred and native land, or bour; and in no part of Ireland, have had less natural diposition to under the active competition of visit foreign climes than Mr. Parher excessive population, is there sons; he would only reply to sugmore than three days work out of gestions on this point, that " he the week to be procured, and hap- regarded himself as called to anopy are those who can obtain this. ther service. He had willingly de-Six or seven pounds per year, is voted himself to the cause of mistherefore, the utmost of their pos- sions, and could not go back." sible earnings, wages not exceeding ten pence per day. All kind the precise time, when Mr. Parvating doctrines of the day; and, of clothing is, therefore, entirely sons became a hopeful subject of therefore, setting aside the claim out of the question, and according divine grace. My present impresthey have to our justice and liber- ly such scenes are exhibited in the sion is, that he dated his converremote parts of Ireland as are not sion as far back as the beginning to be equalled in any parts of the of his residence at College, or by Mr. Canning's bill will be well world. In their habitations there about the year eighteen hundred bestowed, in uniting all classes of is no such thing as any local sepa- and eleven. It was then that the our fellow-subjects in one common ration of the sexes, and it redounds faithful instructions and fervent greatly to the honour of the national character, that under such circumstances, there is so much virtue as there certainly is, amongst His conversion, as related to me, the lower order of Irish females. The truth is, they are naturally a ble for two circumstances. good and honest people, and they

# can do for them.

deserve every thing that England

FROM THE CHRISTIAN HERALD.

BIOGRAPHY.

EMARKS ON THE CHARACTER OF THE REV. LEVI PARSONS, LATE AMERICAN MISSIONARY TO PALES-

TINE. whom we recollect with profit, as his conversation, his supplications, capacity, relations and opportuni- as he, of the disinterested charity leave for the official pen to comties with ourselves, is a most in- and meekness of the Saviour. municate. Nor am I able to restructive object. But the recol- These spread a loveliness over his late the particulars of his death. in sound orthodox doctrine may be influenced by their desire ry one under such circumstances, lections of the deceased saint, have other virtues, which rendered him He is said to have finished his good practical improvement of granting a valuable boon to the is,—What is the cause of so much a more sacred and powerful charm. a most captivating friend, and earthly course at Alexandria, the discourse we have heard to- Catholics, or deterred by consci- misery? What can occasion such We cannot, in our imagination, so opened a ready way to public con- loth of February last, where he entious scruples of danger to the a degree of distress in a country easily separate his virtues from fidence. No one could honestly had arrived with his worthy com-Constitution; a feeling which, blessed with such fertility? We the approbation and favour of that doubt either the sincerity or the panion, the Rev. Mr. Fisk, on his the deacon- I will hint though we hold it in this case as fear the answer is too prominent eternal Being to whom he is gone. disinterested motives of Mr. Par- return to Jerusalem. We shall our preacher," " and I to visionary, we are bound to respect. upon the very face of Irish socie- His righteous example appears to sons. It was felt to be a kind of not say of him, in the too heatherlergy in general."—" Go ye It perhaps is not generally un-ty. The undoubted evil of the address us now, from the eternal sacrilege to detract from his cha- ish style of some Christians, that

bill, if passed, will be to enable demand of agriculture and manu- With sensations like these, has Catholic Peers of England to take factures to employ. The cause the writer heard of the recent following his conversion, which

> should fix me at ten shillings a most sanguine expectations of his furnished with the gifts which are In such a state of society, and required to constitute the active

It is not in my power to state prayers of his venerable parents were brought home to his bosom, and received a gracious answer .by himself, was chiefly remarka-

The first of these relates to the spiritual exercises, which appearemotion of which he was consci-There are departed friends, peculiar disposition to dwell, in derstood on this side the Atlantic, country, is in its excessive pothat the effect of Mr. Canning's pulation, so infinitely beyond the blessed.

There was another circumstance termining the scene of his labours. connected with a solemn impression of the obligations that rest upverance and acceptance with God. view the particular circumstances Mr. Parsons was the son, (and if in which it was conceived, and the grounds on which it stood. He inquired at the mercy-seat, whether it might be allowed him still to remain in his native land, and occupy such a field of usefulness, as would permit him to discharge the duties of a son to his beloved parents-of whom he was a favourite child, and to whom the of the subject, and his desire to do something for the heathen, that he could never entirely separate his first resolution from the precious hope which inspired it. He could never renounce his purpose of becoming a missionary, without, at the same time, losing a very perceptible degree of his spiritual enjoyments. As often as he turned his thoughts from serving Christ in this capacity, the Lord Jesus appeared to turn from him the sweetest manifestations of His love. The abandonment of his purpose seemed to threaten him with entire spiritual desertion. In these circumstances he could truly say with the apostle, that " the love of Christ constrained him." He often remarked to me, "it may not be the duty of some others to engage in the cause of missions, because the Lord is assigning them a work at home; but I am laid under a necessity to go. I find it much more easy to part with friends and beloved country, than to endure the absence of my Saviour. Yea, wo is me, if I preach not the gospel to the heathen."

It must be understood, that these trials of his resolution were made by Mr. Parsons, previous to his tendering his services to the American Board of Foreign Missions. From the time of that engagement, he considered himself as formally pledged to enter this field of selfdenial and conflict. Nor did ne regard himself engaged for some more desirable and splendid service; but to go forth in any direction, and be employed in any missionary labours, which the Society should judge expedient. He made no reserve, but gave himself up cheerfully to their direction.

It was, however, with evident satisfaction, that he received from ed to accompany his conversion. the Board his destination to that He seemed to be born again unto consecrated land, where once the God, with his eye fixed immedi. patriarch's lived and worshipped, ately and entirely on the perfec- where prophets were inspired to tions of Christ. The first joyful foretel the coming of Messiah, and where He was actually born ous, was that of ineffable delight in and sacrificed. A spirit, like his, Jesus Christ. This leading fea- with the love of Jesus, would nature in his Christian experience, turally be hurried by its own deseemed to impart a general cha- sires, to the very spot on which racter to his piety. He evinced a the Messiah suffered in our flesh. We accordingly find him early at Jerusalem, and on the Mount of Crucifixion. His communications from thence to the Board of Missions, and to several Christian delightful spirit, and nave proved a rich entertainment to many rea-

The amount and success of his

entered into the New-Jerusalem, you.' where he beholds the beloved of his soul " not as through a glass, darkly; but face to face." And O, how does the eye, which was lately fixed insatiate on the Mount of Crucifixion, the Pool of Siloam, and the sacred tomb, now gaze on

Christ Himself! I will only add, that Mr. Parsons, was remarkable for uniformly keeping the prospect of death near at hand. His practice was to commit himself to God, each night, as one ready to depart. Often has he repeated the remark, in my hearing, that his pilgrimage would probably be short; sometimes adding, in the words of the apostle, that " he had a desire to depart, and to be with Christ, which is far better." He was, notwithstanding, an uncommonly ed with sublimer prospects, than this vain world can afford. He evidently sought a better country, which I doubt not he is now gone to possess. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth : yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

AMICUS.

### MISSIONARY.

### FOREIGN.

The London Hibernian Society since the commencement of their schools in Ireland, have received under their tuition above one hundred and fifty thousand children, and above seven thousannd adults. Among those educated in these schools, it is believed none have been arraigned for any crime, whereas it is calculated that about twenty-one out of a thousand in that country are committed to prison.

The Boston Female Jews Society, have resolved to appropriate their funds in future to the support of a missionary to the Jews, who reside in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The eighth anniversary meeting

of the Methodist Missionary Society for the York district, was lately held in York, England. Among the gentlemen who addressed the meeting, was the Rev. J Hawtry, formerly an officer in the dragoons. From statements made to the meeting it appeared that the Methodists have employed in the four quarters of the world 150 missionaries, besides schoolmasters, &c. They have near 30,000 members, in society, about 200,000 hearers, and 10,000 heathen children under instruction, on their different Missionary stations: in the whole of which they reported improvement .their societies last year, for their two women. support £26,581, and their expenditure was £34,451.

PROM THE MISSIONART HERALD. MISSION AT SANDWICH ISLAND. EXTRACT FROM THE JOURNAL OF MR.

BING AM, WHILE AT ATOOI. We remarked, in our last number, that, for reasons which Tamoree deemed sufficient, and which he made known, in a friendly letter to the missionaries the voyage to the Society Islands was postponed, for the present. As the hindrances to this very desirable enterprise will not probably be of long duration, and as no valuable purposes will be answered by a particular statement, or even by a summary view of them; we shall barely observe, -that from the time the voyage was first suggested, to the declaration of its being postponed, nothing transpired to weaken the mutual confidence and friendly the missionaries and the chief men of the islands. On the contrary, the visit of Mr. Bingham to Atooi, which arose out of this projected voyage, not only became the occasion of good, both in respect to information received, and instruction imparted; but, by means of it, the friendly disposition of the natives was more fully ascertained, and a foundation laid for more free and unrestrained intercourse.

Having been commended to the Capt. Turner, for Atooi.

The Mission House,

mouth of Wimaah river. On one side it is enclosed by the king's ness was that of a serious mind. It ing the village. The mountains very soul was in the work, and passages prepared for the purpose, kindred in Christ, celebrated the The Rev. David Thurms bespoke a soul filled with other rising in the north, the ocean on agreed to come. enjoyments, and intensely interest- the south, the moon beheld over the eastern part of the island, and the sun setting behind the western, or behind Oneehow, which a degree of familiarity to the brethren and sisters residing at place something of the charm of be the Lassar of the West.

Various Notices.

14. By the help of Samoo, a pupil of the Taheitan missionaand experienced personal kindness from our friend and patron, Dr. Worcester, and who now lives with me, I have commenced a comparison of the language of the Sandwich Islands with that of Taheite, which I hope to be able, after, as I am pleased to find many words in both, precisely alike, and many others radically the same.

allowed to preach to a small congregation, composed of this branch of the mission, a few other white people, and a few natives. The king, who was present, and who tarried a short time after service, said he understood a little of the discourse, some parts of which I endeavoured to make still more plain to him, by more familiar illustrations. All our intercourse with him hitherto has been pleasant. We long to see him adopted into the Redeemer's family, to lish language, ages of darkness make him a great blessing to this anxious." embrace him as a Christian brother, and to look on him with social gratitude and confidence, as possessing the pious feelings of a nursing father to the church, as well as a friendly and paternal regard to the missionaries.

Arrival of Reho-reho.

22. About three o'clock A. M. a small boat arrived, bringing from Woahoo his majesty, Rehoreho, king of the Windward Islands, Boka, the governor of Woahoo, and Nike, chief of Karaka-There was raised throughout kooah, with about thirty men, and

His reception by Tamoree.

Tamoree, being early apprised of his arrival, rose, and, with apparent composure, dressed himself, and, in a small canoe, with two or three attendants, went out quietly on board the king's boat, gave him his friendly aloha, and the customary salutation of joining noses, (while the company ex- piety pressed great joy at seeing Tamoree,) then conducted him ashore, and appropriated to his use a large convenient house, well fitted for his reception, spread with the beautiful Oneehow mats; and, at the young king's earnest request lest his people at Woahoo should conclude that he was drowned in the sea, or killed at Atooi, despatched two of his vessels, a brig and a schooner, to inform them that he had escaped the dangers of the ocean, landed here in security, where he waited for two of his wives to join him, as he had

(To be continued)

# DOMESTIC.

FROM THE LATTER-DAY LUMINARY. Letter from the Rev. Mr. Roberts to th Cor. Sec. dated Valley Towns, April 25,

protection of Almighty God, by ult. we received by the last mail, tenses when suffixed to verbs. their fellow-labourers, Mr. and Mrs. from which I learned that brother They also contribute to the for-Raggles, George Sandwich, and Cauldwell has been called home, mation of three or four classes of several others, embarked on the and the probability of brother nouns, from the third person sin-8th of July, 1821, in the Tartar, Withington's speedy departure. They were lovely and pleasant in to be its theme. July 9. After a quick passage their lives, and in their death not of 20 hours, we came safely to an- dividend.—The loss to the church, cles nor prepositions, and very few chor in Wimaah roads, and the and the cause of truth generally, conjunctions. The nouns have king immediately sent a double appears great. Yet it is our hap-neither cases nor genders. Not-shamony, Bks. Co., Pa., and that pouring of his Spirit. The first cance to take us ashore. Highly piness to know that it is not too withstanding this apparent deficinearly one hundred persons, it is indications of his power were felt

ion race which he was making to the place of landing, I salut, well;" and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with us when every detect, and frequently to extend the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is heart than the place of landing, I salut, well; and it is well with a heart place, a humiliation, has terminated at the with a kiss, as I took his friendly. and feel and know that He is God. can be done in English. place of his exultation. He has He replied, "I very glad to see Nothing new has transpired here The number of inflections of terest in Christ. since our last communications to which a full Cherokee verb is sus-The mission house is large, 54 interpreter, and have agreed to regularity as to render the know- and some poor sinners are inquirfeet by 24, and commodious, ha- give him \$5 per month. His ledge of them comparatively easy ing the way of salvation. ving a good floor, doors, glass name is J. Wafford, a half breed, of attainment. We have discovered In Doylestown in the same counwindows, five bed rooms, and two born in Georgia. He received four modes, viz,—Indicative, Im ty, and the region round about, large the place of the large rooms, which are not only part of his education in that state; perative, Potential, and Subjunc- God is also displaying the wonconvenient for the two families, but after a late purchase he mov- tive. The first has 9 tenses; the ders of his grace, by calling sinbut answer for a school-room, ed with his mother into the nation, second has 1; the third 10, and ners to repentance, and submisdining hall and place for public and has attended this school for 7 the fourth 5 tenses.—Brother sion to the spiritual government for on the right hand a worship. It stands at the place or 8 months. He left the school Jones has just been reckoning the of landing, near the water's edge, last February with an intention of inflections of the verb to Bring; Lord's Supper was administered crease." The ministered and but a few rods east of the commencing a plantation. While and found them to be twelve thou- in the village, when twenty were to the work in all directions of the commencing a plantation. terpreter, and when he left us we one including the person address- present at the examination of technicalities and finess here he was very useful as an inmissed him much. It was agreed ed, and the other excluding him. some of these, we were highly ology about doctrines. semi-circular wall 10 feet high; by the brethren that we look out I must not omit mentioning that gratified with their evidences of closely to the comm and on the other, by the careless for a capable person as a medium we have made an humble attempt the change which has been effect. The Rev. Jacob Creath waves of the vast Pacific. In front of communication; and knowing of at translating some portions ed in their hearts. The ordiis a small battery; and back of no person more so than Mr. Wai- of the word of God. These nances of the Sanctuary on the able and zealous m the wall, which encloses nearly an ford, I paid him a visit, and pro- are the first chapter of Genesis, Sabbath were interesting and imacre of ground, stands the fort, on posed the subject. As soon as it the 2d chapter of Matthew, the 3d pressive. Eight adult persons crucified, has ever been the high bank of the river cover- was mentioned, he showed that his chapter of John, and a selection of were baptized, and, with their is, his darling theme and

English as well as the generality of persons of his advantages, and we find him to be a profound Chelies in sight, or sinking, as it were, rokee. It appears that he was in- mar are not in that state of for- that the King of Zion favourably will conduce to the welf. into the ocean, seen between the clined from a child to acquire a wardness to warrant our proceedtwo islands, present a scenery critical knowledge of the Indian ing with the translation with safe- dom. At the previous commutruly grand; but now possessing tongue. When I think of this, I ty. Still we feel encouraged from nion, about three months ago, effects of this revival I am inclined to hope that God de- the circumstance that what has there was a considerable acces- pleased with the succession signed him for usefulness. Who been done is understood, and some sion of members to this church; likely to attend the Co Wimaah, which gives to that knows but that this young man is to of the best judges have assured us and there are yet many, of whom College; it has, from the

Brother Jones and myself devote acquiring of the language-being the word of God in their own language. tongue. Here, and on the Arkansas, are from 20 to 25,000 Cherokees, and the number that understand English is very small indeed. but two full Cherokees that know plainest passage in the Bible. And can drink of that fountain of know-I have just been asking Mr. Wafford, whose acquaintance in the 15. Sabbath. To-day I have been nation is extensive, and he told me that he knew of no more than six, ing to read and write, yet in learn- titute. ing the language they move exlishments.

If these people are destined to wait for the light until they receive like John lean on His bosom, to tized. The awakening still con- deemer in baptism. Seven it through the medium of the Eng- pray for him, that the Lord may tinues; about 25 or 30 are still were expected to go for must inevitably roll over their un- people. happy minds, though the present efforts were increased twenty fold.

It is true that they are growing wiser every day in the things of this world. But alas! they are not so in things divine. The name of Jesus is not even known among them. They are strangers, total strangers (a very few excepted) to every idea of a relgious nature; and how can it be otherwise? Thousands have not so much as heard that there is a Saviour provided for a lost world.-" How can they believe in Him o whom they have not heard?"

I would not have you to understand that this description is ap plicable to all that are called Cherokees. There are many in the nation that you could not distinguish from our most enlightened fellow-citizens, in point of intelligence or complexion, and there are some I am told, eminent for

Perhaps it will be gratifying to yourself to know what methods we lected all the sounds, and then fix- bourers west of the Mississippi, them-this being done we divide to attend to religious worship, verbs, and pursue them through M'Call has travelled within 19 all their modifications, the other to months, about 3,800 miles, becollect words for a Dictionary .- sides visiting different places We come together as often as within 25 miles of his residence. practicable, to consult, and tell of In this affecting view of the gosany new discovery; indeed when pel vineyard, who can refuse to either of us finds any thing new pray to the Lord of the harvest which appears to be of importance for more laboures? to convey divine truth, the other The ladies of the Baptist Sois not long before he hears and ciety have forwarded a box of partakes of the joy.

tion of the verb being made by the friends in Worcester and its prefixes and suffixes. The Chevicinity, valued at about \$180. rokees have 12 personal pronouns, fragments of which are used as verb. There are also a few pri- Creek Indians. mitive verbs, simply expressing Your kind epistle of the 24th existence, parts of which forms the gular of the verb, which appears

The language has neither arti-

sand. It has a kind of double dual, added to the communion. Being have dropped entirely containing a brief account of the love and death of their redeeming casionally preaches among This young man understands creation, the fall, the coming of God. Participating in the so- to good acceptance, a Christ, His life and sufferings unto lemn services of this consecrated Rev. Isaac Taylor, who, death, &c.

that some attempt is made towards lifted up from the earth, (said the imparting to them knowledge in Lamb of God) will draw all men ministry at Tisbury, Ma their own language; and when unto me." Since we came here I have seen they obtain a little, they will thirst for more, and many of them doubt with better helps, to pursue here- English enough to understand the less will not be satisfied until they ledge which the English language opens to the mind.

We are in want of Sundayschool books. A few Bibles could tions, that "on the last Sabbath cern for their best inter and he believes that most if not all be distributed to good advantage in June, the Lord's Supper was writer observes-"On of them were raised among the among the scholars, when any of administered in the church in that Lord's-day in July, Iban white people. Though the chil- them leave the school, and among place. The number assembled who were added to the dren make good progress in learn- the white people who are very des- to witness the solemn scene, was Two of them experience

Dear brother, continue to receedingly slow. This is a com- member us at the throne, and overflowing-40 came forward, but had recently been plaint at all the missionary estab- do not forget James Wafford; re- and for the first time publicly solemnly impressed with quest some of the children of God professed the Lord Jesus before of making a profession, who live most near to Him, and the world; 16 of whom were bap- licly acknowledging to

ONEIDA INDIANS.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. John Peck to the Cor. Sec. dated Cazenovia, April 26, 1822.

MY DEAR BROTHER,

As to our Indian school at Oncida, it is in a flourishing state, tho' at present it is rather thin, on account of the children attending to making sugar. It has averaged, through the winter, about forty

Seventy-nine have been the most that have attended in one day. The children learn well. I had the privilege of hearing a class read in the New Testament-in those Testaments I received from you in Philadelphia. I believe, my dear brother, the Lord has a blessing in store for these poor children of the wood, which has been withheld from their fathers.

M'Call, dated Almont, 10th April, ing the "chief corner stone," of pursue towards reducing the lan- 1822, gives an interesting acguage to writing. We have col- count of the want of faithful laed on characters to represent and the readiness of the people the work. One to search for the could preachers be obtained. Mr.

clothing for the Indian schools at The construction of the lan- the west valued at about \$100. guage hears a striking resemblance A box of clothing for the same to the Hebrew. Every modifica- object has been collected among

A letter from brother Jesse number, agent, and object of the establishing schools among the

# RELIGIOUS.

PROM THE RELIGIOUS REMEMBRANCER. RECORDS OF GRACE.

We learn that the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit are the winter, the Lord was pleased still afforded to the church in Ne- to visit our guitty land in the out-shamony, Bks. Co., Pa., and that pouring of his Spirit. The first which he sailed. gradified to meet our good friend, great for the Head of the church ency the verb possesses such a fa- supposed, have been awakened to in some of the churches in Shelby

the place of landing, I salut, well;" and it is well with us when every defect, and frequently to ex- tion, many of whom profess to crease and spread its hear

In the village of Newtown, Bks. bow to the sceptre of la the Board, except that we have ceptible, is almost incredible; yet Co. Pa. and the adjacent country, The work is still increase. employed a young man to act as these are arranged with so much considerable attention is excited, spreading in every dis

season, our heart glowed with time, is to preach at m But our Dictionary and Gram- gratitude for the kind intimations statedly, which I have that very ideas intended are con- hope is encouraged, that the Spirit tion of the Star in this veyed with propriety. I cherish a of Christ is bringing them to the gun to excite a good to as much time as we can spare hope that, by the blessing of God, Cross. We are informed, that on terest. I hope the time from our other avocations to the the fostering hand of the Board, the same day, a few persons, the distant, when we shall be and the assistance of J. Wasford, fruits of the evangelical exertions thing in Kentucky for in more and more impressed with the the Cherokees may in a short time which were the means of this as also for the mission ries, who has been in America, necessity of giving these people read the word of life in their own propitious harvest, were added to the Baptist Church in the vicinity The Indians are glad to find of the village. "And I, if I be

> "Dear dying Lamb, thy precious blood Shall never lose its power, Till all the ransom'd church of God,

Be saved to sin no more." A letter from St. George's, Del., to the Editor of the Christian Repository, dated the 10th ult. men- al others are under greater than on any former occa- last winter, and two sion; the church was filled to tained a hope for sever

The Editor of the Repository remarks, "We have received or sited Edgarton, and m read letters from the Forks of there, I hope have not Brandywine-Upper Ontarara- vain. A number there and West Nottingham, giving long under serious impre cheering accounts of vital piety mind. The doctrine of in these congregations .- Prayer and efficacious grace meetings, those fruitful nurseries up the particular all of the church, are multiplying in some, and led them to many parts, and ministers and the sandy foundations people appear to have received a they have heretofore h new stimulus to action. These are hope. I have brought sure indications of Revivals- lad with me from Edga wherever the Lord pours out a gives good evidence to spirit of prayer and supplication subject of grace. It on his people, he never fails sooner a number of times in the or later to pour out a spirit of ter, when he was sich conviction and conversion on sin- which time he experien ners. On Sabbath last, the Se- gion. He is under 13 cond Presbyterian Church in Willage, and is a highly mington received a further ac- child. If you could he cession of 28 members, making in less mode of expressing the whole upwards of one hun- exercises of his hear dred in less than 6 months-some make you think him as still remain anxious. O that every the Henry. He is now !! church in this whole region, writing a letter to his which is built upon the "sure who is a picus woman A letter from brother Daniel foundation," the Lord himself be- mother! to be the part whatever sect or denomination, may enjoy a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

> mountains and vales in praises abound, Ye hills and ye dales continue the sound, ult. The Sermon was Break forth into singing ye trees of the

wood, Jesus is bringing lost sinners to God."

Extract of a letter received in Washing ion City, dated Bloomfield, Nelso County, Kty. July 20, 1822. REV. AND DEAR SIR,

Agreeably to your request, I will give you a detail of the state the season pleasant and of religion in this and the adjoining counties. For several years thy of notice is the ext past, religion has been on the de- formance of the sings cline in this part of Kentucky .-Ministers in a large degree had Mercer, May 7th, 1822, gives a imbibed a spirit of controversy, how far the soul may be prefixes to denote the person, flattering prospect of success in contending about doctrines and words to no profit, only to the subverting of the hearers, until practical piety had almost become extinct: yet there appears to have SUMMARY OF been enough both of ministers and people who were far from partaking of this spirit; so that we are not suffered to fall entirely to rise no more, as will appear by the following.

Some time in the latter part of the king, on the beach, a few rods to repair, "He doeth all things cility of modification as to supply a sense of their perishing condi-

counties, have been b state, might well ador

al Trade

perican Tr

of goods

bill, wer

the hous

, and pas importat

f the Irish

tend the a

the above

FROM THE CHRISTIAN WAR

from St. By a letter from a frien ith custo nediction 23, we have the pleasing tion that there is more! mon attention to the cerns of the soul and nk, Augu Eight have recently em papers to gospel liberty, in that in some in its neighbourhood Portuga! ed from I ter touchi Rio on the on the 22 t, and had The comma es that 3 , without porated | e army th baptism the first Lord August. I have

the Envoy mbia, arri of June fr he object induce th ze the Inc nd form a overnmen

The rage eginning t from that have lat er conside of a late n an Congre g of slav This mea a materia m the Un rom the so

disappoint

, are retur er counti have pa their ret residenc The acquis impstead iderstand te, and is who were returning s, getting and hearin at present dominions,

ed to ren ited State ir fortur e of revol e reason e of the the Choc this terri emigran DO.111

4 Auguest 1 as made Prison, to fire to ti with the p re destro oldiers on and wor sly. The outer gates ne prompti from the

of Charle

got under, jury to the

ation.—Th

om 1812 to

was 30,6 rs who em

the same

the same p

who left Ire

FOREIGN

By the arrival at Boston Ceres, Capt. Gardner, in Liverpool, files of London pool papers to June 18th, b Capt, Gardner also

a child"

ORDINATION.

The Rev. Alling H

ordained at Springfield

by brother E. Cushman

ford—Consecrating pray

ther A. Morse of Suffe

hand of fellowship by

Rand of West Springide cluding prayer by brothed nett of Wilbraham. The

were performed in their

tist meeting house lately

in that place.—Every

circumstance seemed

ing, and among other th

far the heart was engage

remains to be unfold

great day of final account

From these papers well material alteration had take

se and spread its heave ices, until great number helby, Henry, and ties, have been br to the sceptre of Inne work is still increase ading in every direction e churches in this pan , might well adopt the e of Isaiah, and say, the place of thy tent, a canopy of thy habitation. ed, spare not, length s, and firmly fix thy n the right hand and hou shalt break forth se." The ministers are e work in all direction dropped entirely their picalities and fine spun about doctrines, and ly to the common sale Rev. Jacob Creath pr is place regularly, who and zealous minister Testament. Christ and ified, has ever been, an

is darling theme amon Rev. David Thurman nally preaches among a ood acceptance, as all Isaac Taylor, who, from is to preach at this dly, which I have no conduce to the welfare ch. I will shortly give satisfactory account ts of this revival. I am sed with the success y to attend the Cole ege; it has, from the ci of the Star in this coun to excite a good deal t. I hope the time is m nt, when we shall do s

in Kentucky for its sur

so for the missionary car

ROM THE CHRISTIAN WATCHIE a letter from a friend stry at Tisbury, Mass. of ve have the pleasing in that there is more than attention to the grand s of the soul and ele it have recently experie el liberty, in that place ts neighbourhoud. thers are under deep for their best interests. er observes-"On the 's-day in July, I baptize were added to the ch of them experiencedre winter, and two had a ed a hope for several had recently become mnly impressed with the aking a profession, and acknowledging their ner in baptism. Severala e expected to go form ism the first Lord's ust. I have occasion Edgarton, and my la e, I hope have not be A number there have

under serious impress 1. The doctrine of some efficacious grace has a e, and led them to en sandy foundations on have heretofore built e. I have brought ho with me from Edgarton s good evidence that he ect of grace. I visite mber of times in the las when he was sick, th time he experienced He is under 12 year and is a highly interest

l. If you could hear to mode of expressing the cises of his heart, it e you think him a secolenry. He is now by my is a picus woman. In her! to be the parent d ild "

ORDINATION ne Rev. Alling House ined at Springfield ont

The Sermon was del rother E. Cushman -Consecrating prayer
A. Morse of Sufficidof fellowship by brob l of West Springfielding prayer by brothers of Wilbraham. Thesa performed in the new meeting house lately hat place.—Every imstance seemed to season pleasant and in and among other thing of notice is the excelle ance of the singers he heart was engaged al exercises of the da far the soul may be plains to be unfolded

MMARY OF NE

t day of final accounts.

FOREIGN. the arrival at Boston of Capt. Gardner, in the pool, files of London apers to June 18th, her

paper of the 20th the he sailed.

in these papers we rices of American lets continued langua

ie without opposition. There nal politics of France are in

tisfactory state. The Finance has opened his budget, which in the income a surplus of nearlion of francs above the esti-

trian stocks had experienced ic character of the intelligence

legant ship Cortes arrived at k on the 4th inst. from Liverich place she left on the 25th She brought papers of that London dates to the evening

rtant commercial bill, called nial Trade Bill-the West In-American Trade Bill-and the ion of goods and navigation e in the house of Lords, on the une, and passed. om importation bill, from the

were read a first time the her sum of £100,000 was voted

use of Commons for the emt of the Irish poor. It was proextend the amount for this ob-.600.00 ancellor obtained a grant of

00, in exchequer bills, for the the same night. of carrying on the public works, ng the above sum for Ireland,) courage the fisheries. e 21st, the Catholic Peer's bill ected in the House of Lords, by ty of 42, and a full house being

ank of England, on the 20th of opted by a majority of one, the for lowering the rate of disnd receiving bills in future to cent. This measure went into

from St. Petersburg, dated ates, that the Emperor having ly to his departure, and conwith custom, repaired to the litan Church, to receive the benediction of the Patriarch, late addressed his majesty in a lecting speech, on the events flict the Christians in the East. York, August 5 .- The arrivals lphia and Boston have brought r papers to the 22d of June.ain some interesting intelliom Portugal. The expedition ailed from Lisbon for Rio las after touching at Pernambuco, at Rio on the 9th March, was di keep out of reach of the canfort Santa Cruz, and after some

as, on the 22d of March, orderpart, and had finally returned to The commander in chief, Gen. states that 394 of his men left Rio, without their officers, and ornorated by the Prince Reto the army there, with the protheir discharge at the expiration years. The frigate Carolina in Brazil, by order of the Prince, icers being first transferred to

ea, the Envoy from the Repub-olombia, arrived in London on of June from Paris. We unthe object of his visit is to ento induce the British Ministers gnize the Independence of Coand form a commercial treaty government which he repre-

-The rage for emigrating to is beginning to subside. Our last from that country, represent no have lately settled there as under considerable alarm, in conce of a late measure adopted by xican Congress, which prohibits ing of slaves in the Mexican This measure of itself will as a material ckeck to the emirom the United States, and parfrom the southern and western

of those who removed to Texg disappointed in their expectare, are returning to, and settling wer counties of this territory ne have passed through this on their return to their former of residence-heartily sick of The acquisition to the popula-Hampstead and Miller counties. understand been very consider-

late, and is principally derived se who were emigrating to Texe returning from that country, rs, getting thus far on their y, and hearing of the new diffinat present themselves in the a dominions, have very prudentmined to remain within the limits United States, in preference to their fortunes in a country that state of revolution.

have reason to believe that the chase of the vast country lately to the Choctaw Indians, would to this territory a large proporthe emigrants who are flocking province of Texas.

Arkansas Gazette.

DOMESTIC.

rov, August 1 .- This morning an was made by the prisoners in e Prison, to obtain their liberty, ng fire to the workshops, some , with the property therein conwere destroyed. soldiers on guard fired on the

ers, and wounded some of them ously. The alarm bell was rung, outer gates closed. the promptitude of the govern-

and with the assistance of the from the Navy Yard, and the as of Charlestown, it is believed oners were all secured, and the got under, but not without manjury to the premises.

nigration.—The number of emiwho left Ireland for the United from 1812 to 1821, both years inwas 30,653. The number of ers who embarked from England the same period was 33,608; I the same period from Scotland,

in the counties of Cork, America, 90,972, viz. 47,223 from Irethe 17th June, and read a se- British dominions during the period of to the list of Vice Presidents. ten years, amounted to 159,960.

Hunson, July 30 .- On the 22d ult. about an acre of ground on the west side of the Claverack Creek, two miles from this city, was discovered to have settled, in some places, 25 or 30 feet, which fell with such force as to raise the bed of the creek, which was 3 or 4 feet under water, about eight feet above its erable rise in consequence of surface, and completely turned from its sylvania. course upon the meadow on the opposite side. The creek has since cut a channel through its original one, about five feet wide. There are a number of large apple and pear trees on the sunken land, which stand as perfectly erect and firm as ever. Their tops are about even with the bank above.

The amount of duties secured at the custom house in New York, for the six moths of the present ent bill, were severally read a year, ending on the 30th June, was \$5,244,815,97.

> Naval .- The U. S. frigate Constellation, Captain Ridgley, arrived at New York on the 30th ult. from the Pacific, the crew all in good health.

The Constellation sailed from Valpa raiso May 7th, arrived at Rio Janeiro June 11th, sailed again on the 16th-ar rived at St Pierres 15th July, and sailed

The Franklin 74, Com. Stewart, remained at Valparaiso. The schooner Dolphin sailed same day with the C. for the coast of Peru.

When the Constellation sailed from Rio, all was quiet there, as well as Perthe hands of the Royalists.

The C. has some money on board, rincipally for merchants of Boston and The Constellation has been absent

two years and five days, during which time she has lost 13 of her crew by death. The frigate Macedonian sailed from

loaded with arms and ammunition. It is stated that Dr. Cadle, Midshipman Newman, and 133 of the seamen of the M. were sick at that time.

The U. S. brig Spark, Capt. Elton, arrived in Hampton Roads, 24th ult. from cruise, last from Havana, which she left on the 15th. The crew are all in good health.

The craw of the Hornet were all in good health. The Macedonian, during ier stay at Havana, lost 17 men by sickless. She was daily expected there.

NORFOLK, August 5 .- The U. S. friate Macedonian, Capt. BIDDLE, anchorresterday morning beat up and came to anchor in Hampton Roads, about 8 A. M. We learn that she is 11 days from Havana, that she has lost by sickness 77 of her crew, 10 of whom were officers, and that 50 of her men are now ill on board. Owing to the precautions taken shore, we have been unable to obtain ips of the expedition, and the any particulars in addition to the above, ments are making to land the sick on Craney Island, where every accommodation will be provided for their com-

> The U. S. ship Hornet, Capt. R. HEN-LEY, was going into Havana as the Macedonian came out-officers and crew all in good health.

# MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Count Franz Von Erbach, a distinguished antiquarian, and promoter of the fine arts, has made some valuable additions to his extensive museum. Among others he has received a scroll of papyrus, which is nine feet long, and but lit tle injured. It presents some hieroglyphics which have not been noticed be ore, and are considered to be of great moment. Another curiosity is a fragment of an ancient Egyptian papyrus easily to be decyphered. Count Von Erbach has also received an Egyptian mummy, preserved in an unusual manner and position. The box or coffin is highly ornamented with hieroglyphics. A detailed report on these interesting antiquities will soon be published.

Dr. I. Ph. Krebs, is the author of nanual of Philological Bibliography.-This work makes the philologist acquainted with every publication of monent that may be serviceable to him.-We have received the prospectus of a Geographico-statistical Pocket Dictionary," which promises to furnish a concise view of all the subjects under this head. Counsellor and Dr. A. Gebauer, of Frankfort, is the author Schwan & Goetz, of Manheim, are the publishers. The type and paper to be very good, price moderate.

A Great Curiosity .- An Indian Mummy, in all probability 1000 years old, in almost a perfect state of preservation.-This rarity was taken a few weeks since from the famous Salt Petre Cave, Warren county, in this state, so much talked of for years past. As it is intended to be sent to Europe, it cannot be detained at this place but a few days.-Lex. Ky. A' late Liverpool paper states, that there was to be seen at Birckenhead, a cucumber of the enormous length of

Sir Walter Scott intends to visit Ireland in the course of the tained. present summer. Rumour says purposes collecting materials in

that country for writing a series

of novels on the ancient history

and records of Ireland. A late London paper observes, the spots on the Sun are at this time very interesting, there being one which is perceptible to the naked eye; it is about three times the size of our earth.

Mr. John Randolph's name frequently appears in the London papers. He has apparently become a member of the Society for the Improvement of Prison andoubtedly gave rise to the dis-Discipline, and for the reforma- pute, and shows the ambiguity of Total from the United Kingdoms, tion of Juvenile Offenders, of these predictions.

papers condinue to supply 63,948. During the same period there which the dake of Gloucester is existing circumstances, in being press from the ideas themselves. The Editor of the Baltimore rescontinue to supply 55,965. The Editor of the British dominions in Patron; as at a large meeting of called a pestilence; since men He who thinks feebly, cannot has Federal Republican, learns from land, 23,783 from England, and 19,771 the Society, he seconded the most India and Colonial Trade st India and Colonial Trade from Scotland. The whole number of taken up in the House of taken up in

The South Beacon, which is the most elevated point of the Highlands, is 1580 feet above the level that the prediction will be so quot- tory. A corroboration of our subject, and who has agreed to of the Hudson. It is said that ed." from the summit of this hill six states are visible, viz. Connecti-cut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, and Penn-

### THE STAR.

WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1822.

ORACLES.

Notwithstanding their characteristic confidence in their own wisdom and discretion, men, in general, have acknowledged the necessity of some communication from Heaven, to guide their conduct, and determine their decisions, on important and difficult occasions. This has proceeded from their ignorance of futurity and their consequent inability to anticipate the result of any course of action, rather than from a deep nambuco; Babia was the only port in felt reverence of the Deity, or distrust of themselves.

A striking proof of this idea is found, in the prevalence among most heathen nations, and especially among the ancients, of some means of ascertaining the will of Port au Prince on the 3d July for Car- the deities whom they adored .thagena, in company with three veasels | These were various and fantastic, differing from each other in proportion to the prevalent notions of these deities, and to the refinement of the nations which employed them. All, however, from the oracle of Delphos, to the Greenland wizard, with his macical drum, have had in view.

Much surprise has been felt that the oracles of Greece maintained such an ascendency over the public mind. Their responses were received as the voice of the gods; and when they were susceptible of being construed favourably, they infused energy into to prevent any communication with the every enterprise. It must be recollected, however, that the popunder was glad to get away with-ving behind his own ship, the except, that with the concurrence of lar mythology sanctioned a full the proper authorities here, arrange-belief in the divine inspiration of customary when the oracles were consulted, and the awful gloom of the cavern, or the hallowed silence of the temple, whence the responses proceeded, were calculated to make a deep impression on the minds of a superstitious nation. The terms employed by the oracles were usually ambiguous, and were consequently considered to be fulfilled, whatever might be the under such circumstances, would very frequently become the indirect cause of its own fulfilment.

It cannot be denied, that deep sagacity was requisite to sustain the credit of these oracles. Some that satan was permitted to dethem his counsels for the will of promise gratifying results.

the Deity. It appears, however, that there were some, even in those times, who were not deceived by the pretensions of the oracles. Socrates is well known to have viewed the popular superstitions with very little reverence, though he was far from attaining a knowledge of pure theism. The following extract from the account of the plague at Athens, during the Peloponnesian war, by Thucydides. significantly expresses his opinion of the fallacy of these responses and points out one of the methods by which their reputation was sus-

"In this calamity, as was natural, they remembered this prediction, the old men saying, that it was formerly sung, " There shall happen a Doric war, and a pestilence with it." It was contended therefore, by some, that a pestilence was not meant in this prediction, but a famine.\* It suc ceeded, however, as was likely in

. The similarity of the words Asimos, pestilence, and Aimos, famine

There were, among the Jews, several methods by which God communicated his will. But since main, but the spirit which imhe has spoken to us by his Son,' his sacred word has been the interpreter of his pleasure, and the Holy Ghost has vouchsafed to lead his people into all truth. We are no longer subjected to the impostures of designing men; since we have an infallible guide, to whose instructions even the way faring man may have successful

PAXTON'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

AMES E. Moore, at T. Dobson the national character. Son's, No. 41, South Second Street, Philadelphia, Illustrations of the Holy Scriptures, in three parts-1. From the Geography of the East .- 2. From the Natural History of the East .- 3. From the Paxton, professor of Theology, un-Edinburgh, with Notes, by the Rev. Ira Chase, professor of Biblithe Columbian College, near the s added Carpenter's Introduction to the Geography of the New l'estament, with several Maps-2 rols. 8vo.—boards, \$6.

We are glad, that this valuable not but claim the attention of the have taken prompt measures to Biblical scholar. The work be- check the progress of the disease tum. The Notes by professor ther of July. This City and it found to add much to the value of

### VALLEY TOWNS.

In a preceding column, we have these oracles. The imposing and inserted a letter from the Rev. solemn ceremonies which were Mr. Roberts, containing an interesting statement of the present condition and prospects of the mission at the Valley Towns .-The most important fact narrated is the commencement of a translation of the Bible into the Cherokee language. It is quite certain, that little can be done to wards evangelizing the adult Indians, without putting into their Church. In a few weeks after he hands the sacred word, in their result. A prediction, too, uttered own language. It would be an last, Sixty-one Members were adimpracticable attempt to teach ded to the Church; and the them English. We therefore awakening still continues and exwish the most entire and speedy success to the pious efforts of Mr. Roberts and his colleague. They appear to be well fitted for the writers have hence conjectured task which they have assumed, the place, cost something more and they have entered on it with ceive the nations, by imposing on a promptitude and spirit which

The facts stated by Mr. Roberts in regard to the copiousness and capacities of the Cherokee language, cannot but excite surprise. The Indian dialects have usually been supposed to be simple and barren, adapted only to the use and necessities of a rude state of of society. But the facts mentioned by Mr. Roberts, in addition to those detailed in the learned report on this subject by Mr. Duponceau, a few years since, satisfactorily prove, that this is an erroneous opinion; and that many of these languages possess a surprising copiousness and flexibilibility, and can express delicate shades of meaning, which could not be conveyed even by the Greek, the most refined language of anti-

It is evident, that here is a field for interesting and profitable philological inquiry. Light may be thrown on the origin and intellecby an examination of their lanto express ideas, receive their im- New-York.

adapted the prediction to the ca- bitually employ nervous expres- James A. Hamilton, the son of the lamity which they suffered. But, sions. The genius of the Greeks, General, "that the biography of I suppose, if hereafter another is, perhaps, as accurately distin- his father has been committed to Doric war should occur, and a fa- guished from that of the Romans, a gentleman, who will, it is conmine accompany it, it is probable by their language as by their his- fidently believed, do justice to the general idea is furnished by their complete the work within a given descendents. The mountains, and period." plains, and streams of Greece, remortalized them has fled.

"Tis Greece, but living Greece no

The consequence has been, that the noble language of Homer and in Wethersfield, Con. and com Demosthenes, has been corrupted mittee of certification relative to into the Romaic; and not long since, the singular spectacle was presented, of an Englishman, teaching the ancient Greek at Athens. At Rome, in like manner, an almost entire disuse of the grave, manly, and dignified language of their ancestors, has re-Just published, and for sale by sulted from the emasculation of

#### REVIVALS.

We have repeatedly expressed desire, that our brethren would furnish us with accounts of revivals, ordinations, baptisms, &c. customs of Ancient and Modern in their respective neighbour-Nations-By the Rev. George hoods. There is no intelligence more interesting and cheering to der the General Associate Synod, Christians than this. Yet we seldom receive such accounts; and would again respectfully solicit, cal Literature and Languages, in from all our friends, a prompt communication of such facts, as City of Washington. To the work may tend to mark the progress of our Redeemer's kingdom.

FEVER IN NEW YORK.

Several cases of Malignant Fever have occurred in New York, book is at length published in this and several persons have died; country. Every thing which serves but at the last date, the cases were to illustrate the Sacred Text, can diminishing. The Corporation fore us has deservedly acquired a Its origin is ascribed to a quantity high reputation, and an American of Havana Sugar, which was landedition has long been a desidera- ed on a wharf, during the hot wea-Chase, will, we are assured, be vicinity are remarkably healthy.

> In Granville, Ohio, there is a strong religious excitement. It vere under serious conviction, beside about 25 who had then been hopefully born again.

> An astonishing religious revival has lately taken place in Somerville, N. J. and the adjacent country, under the preaching of the Rev. Mr Osborn, a Missionary from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian came there, which was in May

The public schools of Boston, which reflect so much honor on than \$40,000 a year. As the city contains about 43,000 persons. one dollar from each individual for this most important of all objects, cannot be considered a very extravagant tax.

The hon. Wm. Hendricks, now representative in Gongress from Indianna, is a candidate for Governor of that state; and Gov. Jennings is a candidate to succeed have been given. Mr. Hendricks in Congress.

Hon. Thomas C. Brown is announced as a candidate for Governor of the state of Illinois.

The annual Commencement in the University of Pennsylvania was held on Thursday last. The degree of A. B. was conferred on twenty six young gentlemen, twenty one of whom are of the city of Philadelphia.

At the late Commencement of Union College the honourary degree of LL. D. was conferred on tual character of the native tribes, the Hon. John Sargeant, of Philadelphia; and that of D. D. on the guages, and a comparison of them Rev. Thomos M' Auley, LL. D. of with others. One of the least Schenectady, the Rev. Selah equivocal indications of national Woodhull, one of the Secretaries character is found in the national of the American Bible Society. language. The terms employed and the Rev. Henry Feltus; of

#### A HYPOCRETE.

One Henry Wade, has recently. imposed himself on the people of Harrisburg, Ohio, as a preacher. The following clergymen, Calvin Chapin, Pastor of the third church the characters of preachers travelling from this into other states. Caleb J. Tenny, minister of the first church of Christ, in Weathersfield, Elisha B. Cook, minister of the second church of Christ in East Hartford, Joel Hawes, Pastor of the first church of Christ in Hartford, in their own words, " do not hesitate to hiedge our reputation as ministers of Christ, that by at least twelve mitnesses of undoubted veracity, we can prove him guilty, habitually, of the most unnatural, and the most beastly designs and attempts."

The following is the description of the person of this abuser of a respectable calling to the

vilest purposes: "A man 27 or 28 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, thick set and fleshy, especially through the breast and shoulders, is hair dark, his beard dark, hick and heavy, his whiskers and ve-brows large, his eyes dark, all and downcast when he is lookd in the face, his cheeks round nd florid, his complexion light, is motions and his walk rather low and stiff, the movements of is head and neck very precise: a conversation he seems modest, espectful, and fond; in preachng, his voice is loud and strong, and he himself not tender and ex-

#### DIED,

erimental, but violent in his mo-

ions, and positive in his declara-

On Monday the 16th ultimo MAJOR LEA, at his residence in Grainger county, Ohio, aged about fifty-one years. He was regular in his habits, Crictly scrupulous in the discharge of both public duties and of domestic obligations in the various relations of private life. For a considerable period before his death he was a member and minister of the Baptist Church; and by example as well as exhortation, endeavoured to recommend commenced in March, and in six to his acquaintances the adoption of that weeks not less than 100 persons religion which he professed, in the duengaged with apparent delight and to the truth of which he gave his attestation in his latter moments. We have lost a man of probity, worth and piety, an exemplary citizen whose virtues will long ive in the remembrance of his numerous

In Connecticut, Dr. Solomon Evenest. He has bequeathed 10,000 dollars for missionary and religious purposes.

Report of Deaths in Washington City, during the month of Bilious fever Cholera Convulsions (coloured) Consumption (coloured) (non resident) Apoplexy Phrenitis Suddenly (coloured) Dysentery Thrush -Still born

(coloured)

Adults 10 By order of the Board of Health.

# Central Academy.

Monday, the 12th instant, both epartments of the Central Academy will be open by day-light, and every teacher at his post. Both teachers and scholars are tired of holy-days, (or ra-ther idle days) though only two weeks

The scholars will be immediately classed for the next semi-annual examination, which will take place about the middle of February: when, as usual, characters will be read, and merit libe rally rewarded. Punctual attendance, orderly deportment, and great exertions will be requisite to obtain a prize. Should any scholar not receive a good character and premium, parents and the public may know the cause. If those, who send children to this establishment, do their duty, they may rest assured that the teachers will strictly discharge

Merit has always been liberally re warded here: as a testimony of this the last public examination (being the 23d) cost above \$50, which with the expenses of the 22 former, amounts to nearly \$1200. This the proprietor has expended out of his own funds, without any recompense, which is, perhaps, more than any private establishment in the union has laid out in premiums dur-

The principal can accommodate few young ladies with boarding, &c. on the most reasonable terms. The strictst attention will be paid to their mo-rals and improvement.

N. B. Trade will be taken, in paynent for tuition, from mechanics

#### POETRY.

THE CRUCIFIXION. IMITATED VROM THE ITALIAN OF TRES-CEMBINI.

By James Montgomery

"This unexampled deed?"-The Heavenfexelaim "Twas Man; -and we in horror snatch'd the sun " From such a spectacle of guilt and shame." I asked the Sea ;-the Sea in fury boil'd.

And answer'd with his voice of storms, Man; " My waves in panie at his crime recoil'd,

" Disclosed the abyes, and from the centre ran." I ask'd the Earth ;-the Earth replied aghast, Twas Man ;-and such strange pangs my 5

"That still I grown and shidder at the past." -To Man, gay, smiling, thoughtless Man, I went, And ask'd him next :- He turn'd a scornful eye, Shook his proud head, and deign'd me no reply.

#### LITERARY.

FROM THE BOSTON STATESMAN.

Without any intention to over-BIBLICAL DIALOGUES. rate the excellence of these lines, it may be confidently asserted This work, comprising two that there are few pieces in the duodecimo volumes, from the pen works of even the very first of our of Mrs. Rowson, of this city, has living poets, which exceed them just been published by Richardin sublimity and compass of poetson & Lord. Its object, if we ical thought.-Nor is it their rightly understand it is to furnish least excellence that the spirit an interesting medium for the which they display is one of a conveyance of instruction, to young pure and high philosphy. The persons, in the history of the Bible, to impress on their minds the importance and beauty of its precepts to render its doctrines plain to their unsophisticated minds, and to enable them to answer the objections of scepticism and turn uside the shafts of self-confident wit. The design must meet the cordial approbation of every one who appreciates the immense importance of the proper instruction of youth, and we hope but a late number of the North Amerifew others will be found in our can Review, from which we learn community. It was a design that one or two of the smaller worthy of her who has devoted poems had previously appeared her life to the promotion of the best good of the rising generation -to the incalculation of those sacan add any weight to Mr. Brycred truths that form the base on ant's claims to the admiration of which alone the columns of virhis countrymen, his Poems only tue, usefulness and happiness can be reared. And the execution is require to be known to entitle him at each lunation. On the 6th of as happy as the design. Adopt-

ing the pleasing and familiar

style of the dialogue, and intro-

ducing the reader to an interest-

ing family, composed of a worthy

and pious man, his virtuous part-

ner, and their lovely children, she

stand in that relation.

FROM THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER.

SCIENTIFIC.

ANIMATED PATHOLOGY.

the Americans, the germs of pure

the following specimens of his pow-

have sustained him nobly. In the

longest of the poems which fol-low, he has chosen a subject full

of the greatest difficulties, for

which he only stands excused by

the felicity of the execution.

"The Ages" is a masterly sketch,

and displays the marks of an em-

inently poetical mind. But, per-

haps, the most remarkable of

these Poems, is that entitled

"Thanatopsis," the conception

of which is singularly grand.

In the first volume of the regisheart and thence conveys instruc- of February, 1812, there was intion to the mind. Commencing serted a review of a lecture which by the best authorities, the histo- which we are liable, were caused ry of the church, down to the re- by small worms or animalcule.ry where enriched and enlivened this article, (written for the Regiswith the most invaluable moral (er), by noticing the following, exreflections and applications of tracted from a late London paper. the sacred truths to the hearts It powerfully supports what was of her readers. Such a publica- thought the wild theory of our vention can be productive of no other erable friend.

than the most salutary effects on "It will, perhaps, be recollected, the minds of youth; and to most by our scientific readers, that the persons of more mature age it London papers lately contained acwould be a valuable acquisition. counts of the extraordinary pow-But to those who are called upon ers which Mr. Rogers had succeedto exercise the paternal and ma- ed in applying to the microscope; ternal duties it is especially and effected, we believe, principally by carnestly recommended, as afford- the aid of a newly discovered ing helps desirable for all, and chemical light. Mr. R. purposes indispensable for many who to introduce that stupendous apparatus at the close of his astronomical lecture, in our theatre, on Monday evening. By a table of his powers, which we have seen, American Poetry .- A neat vo- it appears that the highest magnilume of 280 pages 12mo. has been fier of this instrument is but one published in London, entitled hundredth part of an inch focal Specimens of American Poetry, length, and, consequently, capable with critical notices and a preface. of enlarging the cubes of minute The reported editor is Mr. Ros- objects in the astonishing degree of coe, son of the well known author 125,000,000 times! Some of the of that name. The specimens singular phenomena discovered by consist of the Airs of Palestine, this apparatus, is likely to prove of by Mr. Pierpont-Fanny-Bry- the highest importance to medical ant's Poems, consisting of The science. Mr. R. has been able to exhibited no particular choice in Ages, and the other smaller poems perceive that most of the morbid his articles of food; but after-

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER

and from periodical publications. literally masses of worms or ani-

Among the pieces selected from malcule."

periodical works are several from

the North American Review. The

Poems of Mr. Bryant are introduced with the following notice: Gentlemen: It was Doctor Frank-The observation of a very en- lin's practice, when any anomaly comiastic traveller led her to the presented on the efficiency of pointconclusion that the Americans ed metallic conductors to prevent " have nothing of the poet in them, damage by lightning, to examine nor of the bet espiret, and that the case, and to show that some imthey are apt to be tiresome if portant circumstance had been ne-

they attempt to be either." We glected in fixing the conductor. are told also, by the same living are told also, by the same living In the National Intelligencer of author, that the Americans "have the 26th inst. you have given an a surprising stock of information, account of an extraordinary elecbut this runs little into the pre- tric explosion, on the 12th of July, cints of immagination, -- facts form at Portsmouth, in N. Hampshire. the ground-work of their dis- The South Meeting House in that course." Even the Americans place was considerably damaged, themselves appear hitherto to although it had a metallic conduc- Church.—" His courage and in- pendant colony of England. This Antique Oil, Cologne Water, have subscribed to this opinion; tor; but the lower end of the con-trefidity were very remarkable.— country gentleman happened to be Augustus Washington, Esquire, French Playing Cards, French Playing Cards, Dressing and Fine Technique on the conduction of the con-trefidity were very remarkable.— country gentleman happened to be Augustus Washington, Esquire, French Playing Cards, Dressing and Fine Technique on the conduction of the conpublication of this small volume the underpinning. Had the rod his biographers on this subject, so who was thus accidentally thrown the underpinning. The feet further to striking, that I cannot resist the linto the company of a lady who of poems by Mr. Bryant, will in- penetrated a few feet further to striking, that I cannot resist the into the company of a lady who

opement, there yet are, amongst ter. in Mr. Bryant, will not, in all aid of an excellent telescope, that him five hundred crowns. The probability, be denied by any one many of the points of the electric general, though a brave man, well who takes the trouble of studying conductors in that city had been knew what a desperodo he had to and lofty flights, and his pinions best.

LUNAR VOLCANOES.

Dr. Olbers observed on the 5th of last February, the phenomenon, which some philosophers have attributed to volcanoes in the moon. He declared that he never perceived it more distinctly. The spot called Aristarchus, threw out a very vivid light, and appeared like a star of the 6th magnitude, placed on the north east of the moon. The evening of the 6th, unhappily, was not so fine as that of the preceding day, and Dr. O. could not pursue his observations, but the English journals announce that Capt. Kater had made, on the 7th of February, a report to the Royal Society of London, in which he affirms that he had seen a lunar voicano in actual eruption. Dr. Olbers think that the observations of Captain K. coincide exactly with few descriptions of nature which his own, but he differs from him Mr. Bryant's smaller pieces con- with respect to the cause He tain, are beautiful, rich, and pow- does not admit the existence of a erful. Dilatory as the Americans volcano in the moon; he thinks are said to be, in affording enthat the phenomenon which Capt. couragment to the young poets of K. regards as such, is produced by their country, it cannot for a mo- the reflection of the light cast by ment be doubted that they will the earth on the open immense have taste sufficient to recognise rocks of a smooth service, situated Mr. Bryant's claims to distinc- on the part of the moon called tion. Indeed, a very favourable Aristarchus.-Should these rocks, notice of them has appeared in says Dr. O. send back only a tenth part of the light, which they receive from the earth, (our mirrors return one half of the incident light) the effect would be equal to in that work. If the approving a star of the 6th magnitude. It is judgment of the English public in this way that Dr. Olbers accounts for our always seeing those spots in the same place, and also why they do not show themselves March, Dr. Olbers could distinctly see all the spots of the moon; Grimaldi, Copernicus, Kepler, Manidus, &c.

before us three pocket or pen- thus menaced, gave no alarm, at once seizes the avenues to the ter, page 405, published on the 1st knives, made at Pittsburg, Penn. sought for no weapon, and atand commonly sold in the shops of tempted not to escape. He calmly with the Creation, the fair author had just been delivered by the late a four bladed knife at \$1 50, a lation; and at length perceiving Persian Proverb, that city and its neighbourhood- conversed with his profligate refaithfully traces the sacred record, Dr. Crawford, of Baltimore, on the two bladed knife at 524 cents, and him to be affected, addressed him Trust in Providence, in connexion with profane histo- cause, seat, and cure of diseases. one with a single blade, at 12½ in language truly paternal, till he ry, down to the death of the Sa- The opinion of the doctor was, that cents. These are the retail prices, had fairly disarmed and subdued Letter from the Rev. J. C. Harrison, and as low as knives of like quality him. He would not return his Letter from Sedgwick, (Me,) can be fairly imported and sold at. brother's draft, but engaged to This is what we did not expect. - procure for the young man some formation. The details are eve- We were led to the recollection of We have seen knives of Pittsburg immediate relief. He then prayed manufacture that cost \$5; which, with him, and, after fulfilling his in every apparent quality, rivalled promise of assistance, parted with the best products of Sheffield, at him, with much good advice on a similar amount of price; and one side, and many fair promises excellent razors are also made at on the other.-The power of courthe same place. These things are age, founded on piety and prinfurnished by regular manufactur- cipal, together with its influence ers. We also observe extensive in overcoming the wildest and establishments at N. York, where- most desperate profligacy, were in taylor's shears, scissors, pen- never more finely illustrated than knives and razors are made, and by this anecdote. It deserves to warranted to be of the best quali- be put into the hands of every selfty. One of the great advantages of styled ' man of honour,' to show home manufactures is the direct him how far superior is the courresponsibity of the manufacturer age that dares to die, though it to the public-which is just as dares not sin, to the boasted prowwholesome, in itself, in a maker ess of a mere man of the world. of razors, as in a maker of treaties How utterly contemptible does the with foreign nations, or of con- desperation of a duellist appear,

> In the last number of Professor Silliman's Journal, a fact is recorded worthy of being republished. A member of the Senior Class at Yale College, inhaled about three quarts of the nitrous oxyd gas. Before this experiment was made, he meat and vegetables.-This he continues to do even to the present time, and although nearly eight weeks have elapsed since he potatos, cabbage, or whatever animal or vegetable food is placed before him.

> > MISCELLANY.

penetrated a new neet number to striking, that I cannot resist the moist earth, no damage would have been done. I have heard of no example of injury to shifts which receive a discharge of an electric cloud, (though their conductors grand their own taurels with no grand their own taurels with no cloud, (though their conductors are necessarily chains, which do not be not striking, that I cannot resist the moist earth, no damage would have been done. I have heard of no example of injury to shifts which receive a discharge of an electric cloud, (though their conductors are necessarily chains, which do ungentlemanly conduct. He had who had been dismissed from the sardinian service for base and ungentlemanly conduct. He had who had been dismissed from the sardinian service for base and ungentlemanly conduct. He had anall degree of anxiety. These are necessarily chains, which do ungentlemanly conduct. He had Washington the great,

tulating freely with him on his of the matter." conduct. The young madman rode off triumphantly with his illgotten acquisition. In the evening, passing the door of his younger uncle. Mr. Fletcher, he determined to call on him, and began with informing him what General de Gons had done; and as a proof, exhibited the draft under De Gons's own hand. Mr. Fletcher took the draft from his nephew, and looked at it with astonishment. Then, after some remarks, putting it into his pocket, said,-It strikes me, young man, that you have possessed yourself of this note by some indirect method; and in honesty I cannot return it, but with my brother's knowledge and approbation." The nephew's pistol was immediately at his breast. 'My life,' replied Mr. Fletcher with perfect calmness, is secure in the protection of an Almighty Power; nor will he suffer it to be the forfeit of my integrity and of your rashnesss. This firmness drew from the nephew the observation, that his uncle De Gons, though an old soldier, was more afraid of death than his brother. 'Afraid of death!' rejoined Mr. Fletcher; do you think I have been twentyfive years the minister of the Lord | On Faith, of Life, to be afraid of death now? No, sir: it is for you to fear death. You are a gamester and cheat, yet call yourself a gentleman! You are the seducer of female innocence, and still say you are a gentleman! You are a duellist, and for this you style yourself a man of | Encouraging Prospects at Atooi, honour! Look there, sir; the Letter from the Governor of Kamtschatbroad eye of Heaven is fixed upon us. Tremble in the presence of your Maker, who can in a moment kill your body, and for ever punish your soul in hell.' The unhappy man turned pale, and trembled alternately with fear and rage. He still threatened his uncle with in-American Cutlery .- We have now stant death. Fletcher, though tracts that involve millions of the when contrasted with the noble inpeople's money .- Niles' Register. trepidity of such a Christian soldier as the humble Vicar of Madeley !"

> FROM A LATE BRITISH PUBLICATION. WASHINGTON'S ANCESTORS.

In the complicated and marvel-

lous machinery of circumstances, it is absolutely impossible to decide what would have happened, in the same collection—Selections secretions in the human subject, as wards he manifested a taste of disturbance had taken place, in from Yamouden—from Dabney's, the peculent matter of consump-Maxwell's and Allston's Poems—tion, of cancer, of syphilis, &c. are and he used sugar and molasses, there. not only upon his bread and butter, dirty wheel of brass, spinning round on its greasy axle, and the result is that in another apartment, many yards distance from it, a beautiful piece of silk issues inhaled the gas, he is still pouring the tints of the rainbow; there are street of said city; or at this Office. myriads of events in our lives the distance between which was much greater than that between this wheel, and the ribbon, but where the connexion had been much more close. If a private country gentlemen in Cheshire, about the year seventeen hundred Extract from a communication in and thirty, had not been overturnthe Christian Observer for April, ed in his carriage, it is extremely probable that America, instead of THE LATE REV. J. W. FLETCH- being a free republic at this mo-ER, OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL ment, would have continued a de-

productions are in fact a most con- not so perfectly conduct as continu- engaged in two or three duels, and | Dr. Halley throwing out, upon a vincing proof, that whatever dis- ous bodies of metal.) because the dissipated his resources in a ca- time, some indecent reflections advantages may retard its devel- lower end communicates with wa- reer of vice and extravagance, against Christianity, his friend, This desperate youth waited one Sir Isaac Newton, stopt him shore The points of conductors should day on his eldest uncle, General and thus addressed him: " Dr. be examined at least once a year. de Gons, and, presenting a loaded Halley, " I am always glad to hear poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling, and the capacity be examined at reast once a poetical reeling. of high poetical expression. That Dr. Kittenhouse, from his described by these great requisites are united tory in Philadelphia, found, by the less he would immediately advance other parts of the mathematics, beself cheap. Amongst them cause that is a subject you have studied, and well understand; -but you should not talk of Christianity, melted, and thus being obtuse, deal with, and gave a draft for the for you have not studied it : I have, ers. He has attempted some bold would afford but slight security at money, at the same time expos- and am certain you know nothing

Select Sentences.

It signifies nothing to say we will not change our religion, if our religion change not us.

If a man lives and dies a mere professor, it had been better for him he had lived and died a mere heathen.

The duty of religion flows from principle of religion. It is not talking but walking with God, that gives a man the denomi-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE

nation of a christian.

Latter Day Luminary,

NEW SERIES;

By a Committee of the Board of Managers of the General Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States.

Contents of No. VIII.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Retrospect of Missions-No. VII. God Incomprehensible, Condition of man,

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Foreign. Extract of a letter from Mrs. Judson, Extract of a letter from the Rev. Dr Ward, Mission to Bombay, -the Society Islands,

-the Sandwich Islands,

Domestic.

Extract from the Report of the Trustees of the Baptist Missionary Society of Massachusetts.

MISCELLANEOUS. Brittish and Foreign Bible Society, Paris Bible Society, Circulation of the Scriptures in Germa. Bethel Flag,

Letter from J. Phillips, Esq.

Church constituted,

Death of Mr. Chamberlain, Psalm xc.

What is Life ?

TERMS. This work, from the first of January 1822, will be published monthly, the first Saturday in each month, at Two Dollars year, if paid in advance, or before the delivery of the fourth number; Three Dollars, if not paid till the close of the

Those who become responsible for 5 copies, shall have a sixth, gratis.

It will be delivered to subscribers in Washington and Georgetown, on the day of publication. To others it will be forwarded by mail, or otherwise, as they may direct, without delay.

No subscription will be taken for less than a year: and subscribers will be understood to continue, unless seasonable notice shall be given to the con-

Communications, post paid, addressed to Anderson & Meehan, Columbian Office, Washington City, will receive immediate attention.

Profits sacred to the cause of Mis-

Ward's View.

FOR SALE, a few copies of " A View of the History, Literature, and Mytholoand he used sugar and molasses, them. We may observe a little nute description of their Manners and Customs, and translations from their principal Works; in two volumes, by WM. WARD, Missionary at Serampore the 2d edition, carefully abridged and greatly improved. Inquire of W W. Woodward, Bookseller, Philadelphia; at from a loom, rivalling in its hues the N. E. corner of Market and Ninth-

> DRUGS, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c.

JOHN DUCKWORTH has just re-ceived from New York and Philadelphia, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, &c. Also, a general assortment of Fancy articles, viz. Walking Canes, Hat, Hair, Cloth, Teeth and other brushes

Soda Powders,
Hudson's best Japan Blacking, &c. &c.
Also, Miller's Cough Drops, so much
recommended for Consumptions, Coughs,

Congress Spring Water, a fresh sup

New Spring (

YLEMENT T. COOR Chases, comprising a trie Fancy Articles, ad same ment of British, India, Fr.

Rich Levantines Gros de Naples Figured Silks, very rei Black and white figured

tins Plaid, striped and colo Figured and fancy since Zeita Handkerchieft as Plaid and figured Hand Canton Crapes Transparent white Veine Gimp Trimmings Crimp'd and plain hali Cambric, Jaconet, Box

Muslins Fancy Muslins and Gine Gingham and Muslin R Silk Suspenders and El Blue and yellow Nanker Cambric Prints, new my Valencia and Marseill Independent Handken Gentlemen's Leghorn Thread Lace and Edgas Figured and plain Pater

OLUMB

HED EVER

ERSON

SHINGTO

Three Dol

re the firs

ment is

ents by t

ceeding it

ations, an

BIAN STA

post pa

this is no

s, the

UNIC

COLUMI

ENCE OF

N RELIG

in heavenly

a righ

ts which

d espec

ediately

happin

nsiderat

that he

ose obje

he mus

But su

on the

s, man i

currence

d appear

as conce

objects

rtion to which li

ing out

remove ich occ

orrect vi

the dark

stamp

worth,

DIVINI

the dir

eligion o

cannot t

he is t

t sees n

wful u

every ol

Socrat

as far a

eir fellor

eral prin

en thei

to conte

y were

pparent

hus, N

e to inc

dimini

are c

Ribbons, a superb auero Childrens', misses' and la Shoes full assortuent Black Denmark Sating nelle Slippers Misses' Gimp Bonnet

Handsome Gimp Bands

Wilmington and Oxfor

Printed Furniture Car

Calicoes and Shawis

Brown and bleached Shi and Sheeting Plaid, Stripes, and Chai Fancy Reticules 3-4 and 4-4 Checks ap 27--tf.

REMOVAL

The subscriber respect that he has removed his 800 former place, immediately the north side of Penni between Gen. WALTER Jon and Mr. GIBSON's Grocer he has just opened a fresh seasonable

Dry Good among them are many for articles for Ladies; and hope continuance of public for july 27-3t

Dr. Staughton's 1

FOR SALE AT THE COLUMN AND BY DAVISABLE THE ADDRES Delivered atte Opening of the Columbi

9th January, 189 By the Rev. Dr. William President of the later

Price 25 cents-and s like for larger quantities. Feb 2-

JOSEPH GIBSON has to informing his friends, he ington and Georgetown, the moved his Grocery Store is town to Washington City, sylvania Avenue, adjoining of Gen. Walter Jones, and site the Old Theatre,on hand, and intends to kee assortment of Groceries consisting principally of mentioned articles, viz.

> Souchong TRAS. Coffee and Chocolate. Loaf, Lump, and Brown Cogniac Brandy, (old and Peach do. Holland Gin, Common di Whiskey, Jamaica Spirits Madeira, Lisbon, and Test Allspice, Pepper, Startle Fig Blue, Indigo, Mould, Dipt, and Sp

Imperial, Hyson, Young

Yellow, White, and Bret He likewise has on had keeping for sale, Printing Paper, Cartridge Writing do. of every keep Blotting do. Blank Legers, Journals

Memorandum do. and Books. Quills, Sealing War, knives, Counting house Tapes, Lead Pencils, P

&c. &c. With every Stationary line. All of sell at small profits fed J. G. wishing to close his while in Georgetown, require indebted to him to mike payment, as it is entirely en er to grant any longer inc mar 9-tf.

The Land Office General Age

Is removed to 6th Street, 10 lotel, where persons are n vited to call who have an transact in this city, in which tance of an Agent may be necessary, or can be rendered and as failed to avail thems.

provisions of the Act of Con March, 1821, can, through this Office, have their reliamade, or declarations files tion be made before the next, conformably to the April last. Deeds recorded, an

lands lying in the Illin Arkansas.

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCR NEATLY BESTETS AT THE COLUMBIAN

ighted t g for 1 or the d mazes or bli labyri human her ow reling

> best, w ot the risen u ing from ark shad stition i Under igs, a fi the exc

ity as a

Religi proper. , of wha a peci interest

y. It h with t Is it co congeni natural fully av its mai

so well to detec the ad pose up e cannot

ned, the blained nd tend